

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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New York, Thursday, March 11, 1937

Number 10

FANWOOD

The long-awaited inspection trip to one of New York's leading photographic studios took place recently. Thirteen members of the photo classes, accompanied by Mr. Lofgren, visited the Underwood & Underwood Illustration Studios, through the courtesy of Mr. Berhend, a member of that firm. Mr. Fletcher, of the photographic staff, assigned to show the boys around, first took them up to the second floor, and from the balcony overlooking the main studio, pointed out the variety of equipment and the huge settings, used in the making of photographs for national magazines.

Two models, one of whom has the reputation of possessing the most beautiful hands in New York, were engaged in posing, while in another corner a complete modern kitchen was set up ready for the cameras. Later the boys were allowed to go down into the immense studio and shook hands with Mr. Lejaren A. Hiller, the famous photographer. He was most cordial, and explained several of his techniques. He was preparing to photograph a model for the *Literary Digest* magazine cover. After a short visit with Mr. Hiller, the tour continued through the various dark rooms and laboratories. The visit was most inspiring and instructive, and similar trips to other studios will be arranged in the near future.

On Tuesday morning, March 9th, a demonstration of Physical Education activities for the deaf was given at Teachers College, Columbia University. The demonstration was at the suggestion of Dr. Frederick Maroney, Professor of Physical Education, and was presented before the students majoring in Physical Education. The program consisted of: History of the School, explanation of our military training, tap and social dancing, marching (novelty formations), tumbling, body building exercises, development of skills, alertness drills and a basketball game. Included were also explanations of reacting to a whistle, drum and a demonstration of games given by oral commands.

The Fanwood Teachers Association is again contributing subscriptions to newspapers and periodicals for the residents at Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, Wappingers Falls, N. Y. The subscriptions are as follows: Herald Tribune, daily and Sunday, one year; Daily News, one year; Ladies' Home Journal, one year, and Country Gentleman, 2 years.

Football practice under Coach Gamblin has started, with 80 cadets answering the first call. The Varsity squad is acting in the capacity of coaches to aid in the instruction of the new candidates. The early weeks will see mainly drill in the necessary fundamentals and conditioning exercises. It is planned to have contact work in a few weeks.

The annual P. C. and Band Basketball games produced two thrillers. The Junior members of the Band defeated the Junior P. C. in a heated overtime game that saw Cadet Rollock of the Band lead his team to a stirring triumph. Major Altenderfer rallied his soldiers to win the Senior game, after Captain Edwards' quintet had led most of the way. The standouts for the Army were Lindfors, Hovanec, Black, Gordon and Stupfer; and for the Band, Greenstone, Rullo, Forman and Spiak, did yeoman work.

The Huntington Laboratories, Indiana, were kind enough to let our School show a series of basketball films. The two reels were directed by Coach Phog Allan of Kansas. It is estimated that over two hundred of our cadets witnessed the pictures, which were run-off eight times.

Accommodations are being made for an expected throng at the first Play Day celebration to be held here, Saturday, May 29th. All the boys in the School will take part in the races, field events or circus, that are to be the features of the all-day entertainment. The General Organization is arranging the details of the gala program.

SCOUT NEWS

Scout Ritter at last went through the second-class requirements after he succeeded in reading and writing the Morse code. Last Thursday he went before the Court of Honor for a real test. He came back home with flying colors. Troop 711 is proud of him. Troop 711 is growing, and has outgrown the Parent's Room capacity. So the meeting took place in the gymnasium. The new place is more spacious and better fitted for the meeting, as equipments for games are accessible. Most of the time was devoted to practicing games for the Rally. Scouts were assigned to the different places. Scout Schlissel was elected leader of the Flaming Arrow Patrol. Under the spirited leadership of Scout Rakochy, his newly-formed patrol climbed up to the second place, the Eagle Patrol leading, with only two points higher.

VISUAL AIDS

Last week the film strips shown to the classes showed, "How Disease is Spread." The pictures greatly interested and impressed the pupils. It was advisable to show how to avoid those who have any kind of ailments, such as common colds. There was a picture of a lady who had a bad cough, handing a drinking glass to a little girl in a restaurant and the latter got a germ on her lip from the glass. One of the classes saw it and asked the director "why the girl did not drink from the other side of the glass, in order to escape the bacterium."

The preceding program of the educational films was entitled "Bacteria." The classes appreciably understood the illustrated film when shown, and another film "Safety First" showing how to keep away from automobile accidents, with the rules that should be observed in any place. The classes remarked that they saw the motion pictures clearly and got a better understanding from the films than from a lecture. The next showing for classes will be "Atmospheric Pressure," "Our Daily Bread" and "Reading," "Ritin," "Rithmetic."

Portland, Oregon

The many friends of Mr. Dave White were shocked to learn of his sudden death on February 1st, at his home in Portland. He caught a cold, and in some manner fell on the floor upstairs in his home, where he was found soon after in an unconscious condition, and shivering with cold. After being taken downstairs he came to again, suffering from the fall which injured his side, causing pneumonia. The doctor was called at once, who after examining Mr. White said it was an even chance for him to survive. After three days suffering he passed away. Mr. White was well known here, where he lived for 37 years.

Twenty years ago he fell from a lumber pile causing injuries which crippled him until his death. This old injury is supposed to have caused his death after the fall. Mr. White was a Christian man. He was a character member of the Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D. Five character members were pallbearers: Messrs. Bud Hastings, O. Fay, Chas. Lawrence, W. Thierman, Rudy Spieler and Van Eman. The chapel was beautifully decorated with flowers around the coffin, also the place was filled with many hearing and deaf friends. The body was laid to rest in the beautiful new West Hill Memorial Cemetery. Mr. White, who was born in Ohio, and attended school in Nebraska, leaves a widow and four sons. We all extend our heart felt sympathy to Mrs. White and family. Rev. E. Dubois officiated, with Mrs. Maxon as interpreter for the deaf at the funeral on Saturday, February 6th—delayed a few days on account of snow blockade.

Mr. Francis Grote announces there would be a party in the basement of the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf on Saturday night, March 20th. All are welcome.

Mrs. C. H. Linde announces that the S. F. L. Club will give an April Fool party on Thursday night, April 1st, at the Hope Lutheran Church. There will be something new in that program. Better come.

Invitations were sent out to attend services in an East Side Baptist Church, the Glencoe Baptist Church, on corner of S. E., 45th Avenue and Main Street, on Sunday night, at 7:30 o'clock, but only ten deaf showed up, as there was a heavy rainstorm. The new pastor for the deaf, Ralph H. Gorsline, announced there would be services for the deaf every Sunday night, 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Gorsline is a young man, having just started to learn the sign-language, so could not preach very well by signs, but is very interested in the deaf, and says he will soon learn the sign-language, so it can be better understood. Those who do not belong to other churches should go and hear Rev. Gorsline. The young pastor has lived in Portland many years and has attended college and graduated to become a preacher.

Ten deaf attended the big reception for naturalized citizens at the City Auditorium, on Monday night, February 22d, Washington's Birthday. Rev. E. Eichmann, pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf, interpreted the speeches by Judge Jacob Kanzler, Thomas A. Verdenius and Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter. Three Portland deaf became American citizens. They were Mr. Alfred Lowe, native of Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kreidt, former natives of Germany. Others who attended the reception were Mr. and Mrs. L. Gromachy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eden, Mrs. B. L. Craven and Mrs. Lowe, and the three new citizens. Miss Georgia Kreidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kreidt, was also present. Mr. and Mrs. Kreidt are well known here, having lived in Portland many years. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are also well known, the former coming here from Canada some seven years ago. Mrs. Lowe lived in Oregon City before her marriage. The above reception was the biggest ever held here for such a cause. Ye writer was also present, being a witness for Mr. Lowe when he got out his citizen papers.

Mr. John Thomas of California, is in town. He recently attended two Frat meetings. He is a former pupil of the Vancouver school.

H. P. NELSON.

March, 1937.

NEW YORK CITY

The first quarterly meeting of the Theatre Guild took place at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Sunday, February 28th, and was well attended. In fact it was so well attended, that it was necessary to ask for extra chairs from an adjoining room.

The reason probably was because the Constitution of the Guild was to be read over. With Dr. Nies presiding, Chairman Ascher went over the Constitution and By-Laws, paragraph by paragraph, and spirited discussions took place among the members, especially by Messrs. Funk, Friedwald and Rubin. Changes were made, additions and omissions, until when it was finished, the Constitution will be another important document among the deaf.

Director Romero gave a short talk about his committee's plans for the next show, scheduled for the latter part of April. He was anxious to put on the Chinese melodrama again, namely "The Cat and the Cherub," but the discussion that followed proved that the idea was not held in favor by the members. So it was dropped and another play will be put on instead.

Another very attractive place will be hired for the affair, and the performance will be followed by dancing and a general get-together, always so popular with the deaf at the Guild's affairs. Out-of-towners come in droves and the renewing of old friendships is one of the popular pastimes.

April 24th has been set as the tentative date. As the Guild does not want to have the affair on the same date as another organization, it will stand unless they hear from others regarding that date.

Brooklyn Division held its regular monthly meeting at Odd Fellows Hall last Saturday, and among committee announcements was one that Luna Park in Coney Island would be the scene of the summer outing on Saturday, August 21st. Sunday, the 22d, also has been engaged and will center around the large swimming pool, where a series of water sports will be staged.

Saturday evening, March 13th, all roads will lead to Brooklyn, where the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf will have its ninth annual charity entertainment and ball. The committee, headed by M. Weiner, have arranged a full evening's entertainment and assure all a good time at this last of the big affairs of the winter social season. See adv. on last page.

Mrs. Ellen E. Van Note, beloved sister of Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, died on Saturday, February 27th. She is survived by a son, Charles Van Note, a brother, Mr. Peter Peck of Baltimore, Md., and a sister, Mrs. A. Ewing. Funeral services were held on March 2d, at the DeMill Funeral Parlor and interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Mrs. Van Note was quite well-known to quite a large circle of the deaf.

Mr. Sylvester Fogarty is well and enjoying himself at his home in Flushing, in spite of some weakness in his legs, which keeps him from going around. However, he keeps track of what is going on among the deaf through his JOURNAL, and sends in his renewal for the fortieth time. Mr. Fogarty would be pleased to have any of his old friends drop in and see him when they happen to be up in Flushing.

(Continued on page 8)

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adams, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Mr. James Matthews spent the week-end of February 20th with friends in Montreal, and had a very pleasant time there.

Mrs. Howard Breen has returned home after several weeks spent with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. Carl Harris, who has been employed for many years by the Duncan Lithographic Co., has not had so much work as usual since last Christmas, but is hoping to be on full time again soon.

The usual meeting of the Sewing Club was held at 5 Fairholt Road on February 24th, when about twelve members were present. We were all surprised and very much pleased to have Mrs. Johnston, the president of the club, with us again and looking remarkably well. As her baby was then only fifteen days old, Mrs. Johnston has certainly plenty of "pep" to be out and around again so soon. The next meeting of the Club will be held at Mrs. Breen's place on March 10th.

Mr. Gordon Webb, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gleadow, motored to Dunnville on Saturday, 27th of February, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester until Sunday evening and had a nice time there.

A service of unusual interest was held February 28th, in New Westminster Presbyterian Church, when the Knights of Pythias celebrated the 73rd anniversary of the founding of their order. In addition to a good attendance of members, there were also present many Pythian sisters, officers and members of the Ontario Deaf Association and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

An interesting feature was the interpretation of the entire service to the deaf in sign language by Mrs. Carl Harris. Another unusual feature was a duet by Jack Harrison and James Matthews, who followed in sign language the singing of the old hymn, Safe in the Arms of Jesus, by Mrs. J. C. Forester. Thomas J. A. Fergusson, P.C., was in charge, and Rev. Robert Moynan, minister of the church, welcomed all present at the service.

Grand Chief Mrs. Florence B. Dunnigan read the lesson; William Nixon, G.V.C., outlined the principles of the Knights of Pythias; T. Towers, past supreme representative, offered prayer, and Sister A. E. Vongunten sang a solo.

Rev. G. W. Tebbs, of St. Luke's Anglican Church, Burlington, gave an address on the miracle of the Feeding of the Five Thousand. It illustrated the virtue of sacrifice, he said, and it was the sacrifice entailed in the love, charity and benevolence of brotherhood that brought to them the highest happiness.

It was the parable within the parable, said the speaker, which was the most vital thing. The Lord gave thanks when he took the loaves and fishes from the boy and before he gave them to the disciples to distribute to the crowd. In the same way the Lord gave thanks every time we placed a sacrifice in His hand, said Mr. Tebbs. Renunciation was the cardinal ethic of Christianity.

After the service I had the pleasure of being introduced to the Rev. Mr. Tebbs, who is "Old Man Sunshine" of radio broadcasting fame. Mr. Tebbs, who can speak quite well in the double-hand alphabet remembered that he had given some of my poems over the air.

KITCHENER

The Rev. Mr. Kriesel, formerly of the school for the deaf in Saskatchewan and now minister of the Lutheran church in Waterloo, has been

invited to hold a service for the deaf of this locality on the 14th of March. All friends will be welcome to attend the service. Mr. Kriesel is always willing to help the deaf and likes to keep his signs polished up.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin had their two nephews, from Toronto, staying with them over St. Valentine's day.

Someone saw Mr. Shilton on the train which stopped here on way to Toronto. He said he had been in Hayesville on some private business.

Mr. Allen Nahrang accompanied Mr. Colin McLean, of Toronto, down to Galt, where Mr. McLean held a service for the deaf on Sunday, 28th of February.

Mr. W. Hagen stopped over at Acton, on his way to Toronto, to call on Miss F. Kenney, and had a nice time there.

The following items were sent by Mrs. L. B. Moynihan.

Mrs. Chester Nixon and little son Dickie, were the guests recently of the former's mother, Mrs. Lucile Bennett Moynihan, at her cosy apartment on College Street. Little Dickie is just one year old and is a beautiful big blue-eyed, wavy-haired boy.

Mrs. Moynihan and Mrs. Leddy went out to Freeport, Sanatomie, to see one of Mrs. Moynihan's Globe correspondents, who has been out there twelve years. We regret to say that Mr. W. K. Leddy has been removed to the Cottage Hospital in Windsor. His condition is none too favorable.

Mrs. Charles Golds and Mrs. L. B. Moynihan went to Waterloo one fine day lately and while in the town they called at Mr. A. S. Martin's shop for a chat.

Mr. Walter Nagester of Tavistock, who fixed up his father's old car, is making good use of it by coming regularly to our monthly services.

We expect Rev. A. McGowan here on April 11th. It will be his first service here.

After the Gleadow service Mrs. M. Nahrang had tea with Mrs. W. K. Leddy, and little son Bobby.

All the three hearing children, now grown up, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds Sr., are living in Niagara Falls, N. Y., at present.

A. M. ADAMS.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Frat Frolic under the auspices of Division No. 27, held on February 20, turned out to be the usual standard of originality and high finance. The large turnout was not unexpected, but appearance of a reporter and a photographer from the Los Angeles Times evoked much curiosity. A flash-light photo was taken of several couples while they were dancing, and another of those quenching their thirst at the cocktail lounge. The photos were expected to appear in the Times but didn't. There was, however, a half column write-up of the Dance, which in itself is good publicity for the Division.

The Orchestra, headed by Al Hill, Jr., and his band attracted many hearing people. It was also through his influence that some local juvenile talent was presented and much enjoyed. These juvenile and future greats were presented with a purse, which was voluntarily contributed by the assemblage. While dancing went on in one room, Bridge was played in another. Good cash prizes were awarded the winners. Sorry, but we did not get the names. Lucky door prize winners were Mesdames McKee and Williams, and Messrs. Barrett and Rosenthal. The committee, in charge of Mr. O. Rasmussen, did themselves proud.

Mr. Martin Nesheim was struck and badly injured by an auto that had no lights. He was rushed to

the French Hospital, where it was learned he suffered head and rib injuries. He is expected to recover.

The Los Angeles Hebrew Society of the Deaf celebrated Purim, or the "Feast of Lots," as it is sometimes called, at the home of Miss Hilda Cohen. Mr. J. A. Goldstein told of origin of Purim, after which Bridge was indulged in and refreshments served. A most pleasant time was had.

The Board of Directors of The California Automobile Club of the Deaf held a meeting at the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf Hall on February 21st. Secretary Jacobs of San Francisco and a few other out of towners were present. It was an open meeting, so the large number of deaf who had dropped in were allowed to "look in." The resignation of Pres. E. E. Vinson was regretfully accepted. Vice-Presidents Seely was elected to succeed him. Among other things discussed was that of possible discrimination against deaf drivers. Just to pay safe, \$200 was voted to Legislative Publicity Fund, in case, you know. It will also help along with the new Bills to be presented before the Legislature. A resume of these Bills will be presented in an early issue of this paper.

The meeting started early in the afternoon and lasted till late in the evening, with time off for lunch, which was served in the C.C.D. dining room. Mr. Himmelschein jokingly referred to it as "Mrs. Himmelschein's Cafe," because she was in charge. Whether it was because of their appetite made doubly keen by the "gassing" of the speakers or because of the delicious smell of the coffee, or the sight of the extra fine chicken turnovers, or merely the name itself, we do not know; anyway the crowd made a clean sweep. Nothing was left over. Mrs. Himmelschein was ably assisted by Mesdames Priester and Turner.

There was just one funny incident worth recounting. The money taken in was kept in a bowl with another one on top as a cover. When cleaning the tables and taking up the dishes, Mrs. Priester took the bowls by mistake and handed them to Mrs. Turner, who put them in the pan of water. At that very instant Mrs. Himmelschein "saw" but was too late to stop the incident. Aside from a wetting, the change and bills were all there and everyone had a good laugh, so all well that ends well.

While speaking of the above meeting, it might be just as well to mention the three beautiful and witty children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watt. They are Lois and Lola, five-year-old twins and Henry, Jr. They attracted so much attention that Pres. Seely had to ask Mr. Watt to let the kiddies play in another room, or the meeting would never have gotten a start.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. Earl McAdam by Mesdames Yarger, Hawvichorst and Peirce, on February 28th, at the home of the first named. There were about forty invited guests. Mrs. McAdam would not divulge her age, but if one is to judge by her youthful looks and figure, she may still be "sweet 16." Many games were indulged in and old ones revived again under the capable handling of Mr. Cope, who was the life of the party. A most delightful repast was served and a wonderful time was had by all. Mrs. McAdam received many nice and expensive gifts.

Mr. C. W. Honnell recently underwent a minor operation, but is now up and about, as good as new. Mr. Fritz Klein was also operated upon, for the removal of his appendix. He is now convalescing at his home. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery.

Messrs. Hasty and Aiken were until recently employed on the deaf-mute gardening project, but the

former was transferred to his regular trade of shoe repairer, while the latter has secured private employment with the Tyre Glass Company.

There have been several parties of men and women lately, who have hied themselves to either Camp Baldy or Big Pine, two of Southlands great winter resorts. Latest party was that composed of Mr. and Mrs. Swader, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwick and Mr. Charles Honnell, who spent all day Sunday, the 28th, at Big Pine and report the snow five feet deep, and the weather warm at that.

Miss Bernice Newman gave one "swelegant" Bridge party at her home on February 26th. There were just three tables and the guests came in formal attire. Miss Hilda Cohen won first prize for ladies, and Mr. Joe Greenberg was first among the men.

Mr. George Callens recently visited a friend of his, Mr. George Chaves of Calexico, Cal. Mr. Callens has a very responsible position on his mother's ranch in Oxnard.

Mrs. I. R. Lipsett was the guest of Mrs. Edith Struck of Berkeley for three weeks. While there she was entertained right royally and treated like a queen. She is now back in Los Angeles, feeling quite well and very happy. It's probably her better half; she missed him so.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Benedict of Porterville, Cal., sent a number of their friends attractive souvenir calendars. He is widely noted as the owner of Benedict's Leghorn Farm and Hatchery.

Reading, Pa.

On February 23rd the lassies of the Reading Sewing Circle had their gathering at the home of Mrs. Clarence Goldberg. Those present were Mesdames Sidney Goldberg, Edwin C. Ritchie, Paul P. Albert, Myer Lipman, Raymond Fritz, Percival Richardson, Paul Gromis, Misses Elizabeth Ahrens and Cora Schaeffer. Messrs. Sidney Goldberg, Fritz and Lipman showed up about 10 P.M. for the "eats" and to take the lassies home.

The Reading Branch, P. S. A. D., had a social gathering on Saturday evening, February 27th, at the Wood Chapel under the direction of Paul P. Albert, chairman. This affair was called "The Smelling Contest." Mr. Albert had fifteen vials containing things. He passed them around for the guests to smell. If they could guess whatever it was, they were to write them down on paper. Mr. Paul Gromis won the contest and received a prize of a beautiful cake done in pink and white. The inscription on the cake was "Champion Smeller." Mr. Sheetz of Laureldale, Pa. won the door prize of a bag of candies. Mr. John Kershner of Robesonia won the prize of a bunch of buns for guessing who would win the smelling contest.

Mrs. Clarence Goldberg won the prize of a loaf of bread for finding the boy with perfume on the lapel of his coat. The boy happened to be her own husband.

Sidney Goldberg was very busy selling chances for a two-pound box of candy, which was won by John Kershner. There were about 50 people at the social. Refreshments of coffee and buns were sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg went to "the City of Brotherly Love," Philadelphia, on Sunday, February 28th, to go to the south part of Philadelphia, where the stores are open on Sundays. They bought materials and goods, with which Mrs. Goldberg will make a spring outfit for herself.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations are extended to Miss Florence Miller and Clement Huss, recent graduates of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, who were united in marriage on February the sixth. The ceremony was performed in the bride's home-town, Aitkin. After a short honeymoon the couple will make their home at Grand Rapids, where the groom is employed.

Mr. Gerald Grunell, of North Dakota, and Miss Margaret Shalin, were married on November 15th, according to news which has just leaked out of the north. Mr. Grunell is at present employed on a dairy farm near Duluth.

Miss Harriet Beecher, of Aitkin, 1935 graduate of the Minnesota School, was married to Arthur Stanberg, of Superior, Wis., last December. The wedding is reported to have been so quietly consummated that no one outside of the immediate families of the couple knew of it until well after the new year. Mr. Stanberg has a position in Superior, where the couple are now at home.

"THE GALLAUDET AGE"

Benjamin F. Round, of Duluth, in addressing a Gallaudet Centennial gathering, paid glowing tribute to the splendid character and life of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet. He related many incidents of the dark days when the existence of the College was at stake. In concluding his talk, Mr. Round suggested that the epoch from the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet to the death of Edward Miner Gallaudet be called the "Gallaudet Age" among the deaf of America.

THIRTEEN THIRTEENS

Thirteen rooters accompanied the Minnesota School for the Deaf basketball team to New Richmond to the Sub-district tourney.

It was the thirteenth tourney the school was taking part in.

The team entered New Richmond on State Highway thirteen.

The team was followed by thirteen faculty members.

The team played its thirteenth game of the season.

The team won its thirteenth straight game.

The cagers held their opponents in the first game to thirteen points.

The lineup of the opponents for the final game was printed on page thirteen of the tourney program.

The team held their opponents in the final round to 26 points, which is two times 13.

The sum of the digits on the license plate of the bus the team traveled to New Richmond in adds up to 13.

There are thirteen letters in the coach's name—Lloyd Ambrosen.

Thirteen other schools in the Fourth District, in which the school plays, have basketball teams.

The team arrived back home at thirteen minutes after 1 A.M., which is thirteen hours and thirteen minutes after it had partaken of their noon lunch.

Despite these thirteen thirteens the team won the championship and brought home a beautiful trophy.

MIDWEST SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF
TOURNEY

Mr. C. G. Scott, Athletic Director at the Iowa School for the Deaf, reports that the stage is all set for the Second Annual Midwest Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tourney to be held at the Iowa School, at Council Bluffs, on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Five state schools—Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, and South Dakota will have teams entered. All reports indicate that the teams will be decid-

edly above par, the Iowa and Minnesota teams having already won trophies in their respective high school leagues. At this writing the Minnesota team remains undefeated, having won fourteen straight. It goes into the District tourney on March 5 and 6. The Iowa team has won 17 and lost 3. South Dakota has won 8 and lost 6. The Kansas record is not available, but a strong team is reported. The Nebraska team is strong, having held the Iowans to a one-point victory.

Visiting teams and fans will be entertained in the Iowa Assembly Hall on Thursday evening preceding the tourney. On Saturday evening, after the final game, a social will be held. The tourey schedule follows:

Friday

Nebraska vs. Minnesota
Kansas vs. South Dakota
Iowa vs. Minnesota
Nebraska vs. Kansas
Iowa vs. South Dakota

Saturday

South Dakota vs. Minnesota
Iowa vs. Kansas
Nebraska vs. South Dakota
Kansas vs. Minnesota
Iowa vs. Nebraska

SKI JUMPING

Billy Oswald, seventeen-years-old student at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, is an amateur ski jumper who promises to make a name for himself in this sport.

Last fall Billy erected a thirty-foot ski slide, which in itself is a remarkable piece of work, made from odd pieces of lumber that he was able to pick up. The slide has a six-foot jump at the bottom, but as it is built at the top of a 150-foot hill, the jump is considerably more than six feet high.

At times Billy invites his friends to the slide, which is west of the skating rink, and shows his skill on his \$13.50 skis. This ski jumping is a real hair-raising sport and requires the strongest of nerves to participate in it. Billy regularly jumps 46 feet from his slide and performs like a professional. He has made jumps of more than 100 feet on a slide in Duluth, and will do better as soon as he procures better equipment. Next year Billy will have jumping skis with three grooves and he plans to take part in several ski tourneys. At the present time Billy is the only person who has performed from his ski tower. Many youngsters are now seen practicing daily on small hills, and in a few years ski jumping may become a popular sport here.

Miss Josephine Ressler and Miss Frances Alm recently spent a weekend in the Twin Cities. Miss Ressler was the guest of her old friend, Miss Marion Olson, now lip-reading and sign-making teacher at Glen Lake. The three young ladies above mentioned called on the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vadnais, at White Bear.

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Frank Braff, 62, passed away at her home in Superior, Wis., on January 17. The many Minnesota friends of Frank Braff, a classmate of Dr. J. L. Smith, extend their deepest sympathy. The deceased was educated at the Wisconsin School, but resided for a time at Staples and was well-known among the deaf of Northern Minnesota.

Recently a baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Magnusen, of Two Harbors. The youngster died seven hours after birth.

Faribault friends lost track of Fred Zuelsdorf long ago. He was graduated in 1882, and most of his classmates have now passed to the Great Beyond. Herman Webb met him at a church service for the deaf in Winthrop some time ago, and reports that he is now residing at Nicollet, where he is employed by the Nicollet Seed and Nursery Company.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

Practically all of Ohio felt the earth tremors that rocked the state on March 2nd, but fortunately very little damage was done, what damage there was, was confined to fallen chimneys and broken chinaware.

As the All Ohio Bowling tournament date approaches, it is hard to get anybody to talk of something other than bowling. The tournament takes place on March 27th in Columbus. Mr. William Myles is the organizer of the tournament and has worked hard to make it a success. Mr. Uren is the official in charge of entries, recording of scores and judge of the tournament. Mr. C. Jacobson and Mr. Charles Miller are assisting Mr. Myles with arrangements for the social that is to follow the tournament. About 20 teams from all sections of Ohio are expected to complete.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Deaf met at the school last Saturday, February 27th and appointed Mr. and Mrs. H. Folkemer as Superintendent and Matron of the Home. They fill the positions left vacant by the resignations of Mr. and Mrs. Clapham. Mr. Roy B. Conklin, President of the O. S. S. D. A. A. was present at the meeting.

The date for the Ohio Reunion has been officially announced as September 2-6, 1937. The various committees are now busy arranging a program, and announcements of same will be made through this column in the near future.

Not so many columns ago I was too busy to send in my weekly column so I asked Mrs. Uren if she would act as correspondent in my place. She certainly told the world what a experimenting fellow I was when she wrote of my putting eggs on a radiator to hatch. As yet the eggs spoken of have not hatched, but I expect them to do in a day or so. I'm afraid that the pupils of the school will get wind of my experiments if it is successful, and the school will be turned into a hatchery, then I will have Supt. Abernathy after my hide. The Mrs. made two mistakes in her column. The St. Valentine social was under the auspices of the Columbus Advance Society, not the Ladies' Aid. No collection of \$25 was made at the Bowling Social in Akron for the Johnson Artificial Limb Fund. They promised to donate \$25.

Ohio is enjoying beautiful spring weather this week and top coats are being left at home. We have enjoyed a very mild winter up here and it would have been enjoyed by all, had it not been for the disastrous floods.

Mr. W. Zorn and Mrs. J. Neutzling, representing the Advance and Ladies Aid Societies, journeyed to the Home for Aged Deaf on Washington's Birthday and presented Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clapham with a beautiful three-way floor lamp. The gift was a parting gift in appreciation of their kindness to the residents during their incumbency.

Miss Bessie Edgar spoke and made a sort of farewell address, stating the departure of the Claphams would cast a gloom over the Home. Mrs. Zorn presented the lamp, Mr. Clapham made a short speech, thanking them for the gift and said they expected to visit the Home often and would be glad to have friends call on them (the Claphams) in their new home in Marion. Mr. Clapham has taken a position as salesman for a heating apparatus manufacturer.

A very nice tribute was tendered to our Mr. A. B. Greener by a writer in the *Oklahoman* recently. The article spoke of Mr. Greener's years as a contributor to the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*. Part of the article said

"His (Mr. Greener's) high ideals, his upright, cleanly life of uplifting service to the deaf is a credit to them as a class." The article was in commemoration of Mr. Greener's 88th birthday. Thanks, Oklahoma, we in Ohio are proud of Mr. Greener and are ever grateful for what he has done for us.

At a Community Bible Class of the Deaf Rally in Akron recently, Mrs. Mina Burt, known as the "Little Mother" of the Akron Deaf because of her work in forming the Bible Class back in 1916, and her ever ready services as interpreter on any occasion, was presented with a handsome seven-way-light floor lamp and enough money to buy an easy lounging chair for her birthday as a reward for her good work.

Mr. G. R. Neillie of Cleveland, has been employed as city entomologist in Cleveland for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Neillie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Osborne during a visit to Akron recently.

Elmer Elsey in company with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Friday, of Detroit, and Mrs. Grigsby and daughter, Thelma, went to Springfield recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pershing. While there they went to the Christ Episcopal Church to see Mr. Pershing and the Rev. Almo preach.

The Pershings of Springfield have quite a family in their home now. Besides having Mr. and Mrs. V. Shroyer living with them, they now have Mr. Willard Carlisle, who has secured a position with a bakery in Springfield.

The brother of Mr. Joe Arnold is now defending the value of his farm in a case brought to court by the Mushingum Conservancy Watershed District. The Conservancy District has asked the court to give a fair market value for 160 acres of the Arnold farm, which it needs in the maintenance of the new Senecaville Dam.

Lexington School Notes

Mr. O'Connor has been appointed Chairman of the New York City Committee responsible for arranging the program for the Vocational Section of the Convention of America Instructors of the Deaf to be held at Teachers College, Columbia, this year.

Our bazaar on February 18th turned out to be a great success. Nearly all the various articles made by the girls were sold. Many a longing glance was cast at the delicacies on Mrs. Mann's food table, and everything was sold. More money was taken in than was expected. It will be used in the vocational school.

On February 24th the grammar school went on a most interesting educational trip to the Hayden Planetarium, where the girls saw stars. After that the classes separated and viewed exhibits in the American Museum of Natural History. They met some boys and girls from the Trenton School, who had come by bus with their teacher, Mr. Brill.

Mrs. Liff, one of our grammar school teachers, was taken sick on February 19th with an attack of acute appendicitis. She had to be removed to a hospital, where she is now recovering from an appendectomy.

The Lexington basketball team went to Mt. Airy on February 6th. In the evening they lost the game by the score of 37-15. The Pennsylvania girls played a good game. What attracted our team most was the good passing.

The girls went sightseeing that Saturday and Sunday. They saw Independence Hall, Valley Forge and other places and things of historical interest. They enjoyed their visit and wish they could go there once again.

CLASS 8.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 11, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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AN ANALYSIS of human nature would indicate that at bedrock it is pretty much the same in all individuals. There may be differences here and there, but in the main a likeness is observable in most children of the "problem" group. There may be exceptions in the case of children whose progress is more or less checked by physical impediments, not necessarily connected with mental deficiency.

In a generic sense, aside from the lack of proper instruction and training, in the higher grade of the congenitally deaf and most of those who have become deaf after having attained the ability to speak, there is little mental difference to be observed between them and other people possessing the full quota of senses. This suggests the thought that one element essential in the teacher of deaf children is the ability to imagine himself or herself in the position of the deaf child, and from that basis proceed in the work of awakening its mental powers. Problems of both deaf and hearing children can and should be treated by the same means for better mental control. Corrective remedies as applied to hearing problem children can be used with equal advantage with the deaf.

From the Federation of Big Brother and Big Sister there has been issued a statement of a survey of thousands of school children in twenty-six up-State communities of New York, of whom 2.3 per cent are classed as "problem children." Three main traits were listed in these cases, namely, lack of sustained attention, disobedience, disrespect for authority. The causes leading to these faults are mentioned as being inadequate parental supervision, over-ageness, unsatisfactory home environments and personal physical defects. The largest number of problem children were found in the intermediate grades of elementary schools, from the fourth to the sixth grades. About 20 per

cent of the children tested showed intelligence quotients below 70, with only 4 per cent rated as superior.

Previous surveys conducted by the Federation showed a problem percentage in ten medium-sized communities of the Midwest and 2.6 in three other medium-sized Midwestern communities. The most frequent age of the problem child was 13 in the surveys in the Midwest and 16 over in New York State. Defective home conditions were held responsible for many of the problems, with bad companionship listed as an important contributing factor. Physical defects were mentioned for 55 per cent of the children studied in New York and for only 14 per cent of the Midwestern children. This was due, the report says, not to a prevalence of physical defects among New York State children, but to the fact that their defects had been more carefully collected. Restlessness and inattention seemed to be the chief components of problem behavior. "In the twenty-six communities the only other trait which is shown by as much as half of the group is that of constantly annoying other children."

This resume of the conclusion reached by the surveys of the Federation would suggest the importance to teachers of deaf children of some acquaintance with—some study of the human mind—in its learning functions. It will lead them to discover how they may think out methods for overcoming difficulties attending congenital deafness in children. Equally important is a knowledge of the development of character and personality in deaf children, a point of great importance for such children grown up to adult men and women.

OMAHA

The Weatherman kept attendance down at the Nebraska Association's party on Saturday evening, January 30. About sixty braved the below-zero weather and assembled in the Crystal room of the Rome Hotel. An original skit, "What's that," showed Eugene Fry as the father, also a magician. Mrs. Hans Neujahr was his daughter and Hans Neujahr was his friend. There were a lot of wisecracks, jokes and magic tricks, pretty good for amateurs. Mrs. Neujahr made a very convincing child, wearing a dress that belonged to the Cuscadens' youngest girl. The winners at Bridge were Mrs. James R. Jelinek and Scott Cuscaden. Second prize winners were Miss Ruth Anderson of Council Bluffs and Mr. Eugene Fry. At Bunco Miss Emma Maser and Harry Colick won firsts, with Mrs. Robert E. Dobson and Charles Petlit, second. Mrs. F. A. Clayton, in Indian costume, gave a good selection from Hiawatha's courtship of Minnehaha. Her delivery was graceful and convincing. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at a late hour. The party was a successful affair from a social standpoint and was engineered by Harry G. Long, Secretary of the Nebraska Association.

Omaha Division, No. 32, N. F. S. D., will give a St. Patrick party after the regular Frat meeting at the Rome Hotel, Saturday evening, March 13th. It will start promptly at 8 p.m., and the admission will be 25 cents. Costumes not necessary. The committee has a surprise in store. William Sinclair is chairman, assisted by Scott Cuscaden and Hans Neujahr.

Alexander W. Foster, aged 21, and Juanita Brakebill, 23, were married

on Friday, January 8th, in South Omaha. Both are colored and Alexander graduated from the Nebraska School in June 1936. The bride is a hearing girl.

Gallaudet College Alumni held a banquet at the Chieftain Hotel in Council Bluffs on February 5th, the 100th anniversary of Edward Miner Gallaudet. Nathan Lahn was toastmaster and chairman of the committee. Miss Verna Thompson opened the program with an appropriate poem "If Gallaudet Were Alive Tonight." Mrs. Ota Blankenship's subject was the O. W. L. S. and its scholarship funds. Norman G. Scarvie spoke of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. The local chapter is in its 19th year and is going strong. Mrs. Iva Weisbrod McConnell described the changes at Gallaudet in recent years, a subject always interesting to the Alumni. James W. Sowell went farther back in retrospection to the gay nineties and the turn of the century. T. Scott Cuscaden discussed a favorite subject, Athletics. He is still a big husky fellow, and has high hopes for the future expansion of the College. Mrs. Ivan Curtis of Sioux Falls, S. D., nee Mae Koehn of Kansas, recited "Alma Mater," by Iva M. Robinson. Tom L. Anderson, President of the Alumni Association, gave some pointers on the status of that organization, and explained the drive to get each and every graduate and former student of the college to join. The present enrollment is only 26 per cent. Informal speakers were Supt. Berg and Jackson, Dr. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. E. F. Long, Barton Sensening, William Traylor, Rev. Homer, E. Grace, and Ivan Curtis. The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Nathan Lahn, Miss Mary Dobson, Mrs. Hans Neujahr and Oscar M. Treuke. George F. Wills, and old timer, sent greetings, and Mrs. Minnie Halloway sent a telegram.

The Nebraska School cagers defeated Wilber High, 24-18, early in February. Wilber has one of the strongest teams in the state.

Our boys lost to Decatur 48-25, on Tuesday, February 16th. The N. S. D. began to rally, but it was too late. Then on Friday, February 19th, Decatur came to play a return game on our floor. Our boys led in the first part 11-9 and fought on till the score finally stood 24-19, in Decatur's favor. Our boys missed too many throws. They went to the District Tournament at Blair, February 24-26. Beat Herman 19-17, and Ft. Calhoun, 27-16. Then in a hotly contested game lost to Vehling 31-26. Surely we can hope for better luck next year. All eyes are now turned to the Second Annual Basketball Tourney of the Midwest Conference of Schools for the Deaf. This will be held at the Iowa School, March 19-20, and will include teams from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota. There will be ten games of high-class basketball between the five outstanding teams of the Midwest. Plan to attend.

Old timers will regret to learn of the demise of Mrs. Arthur F. Wagner of Mason City, Iowa. She had lived with her family in Council Bluffs for many years previous to moving away. As Neva Kellogg, she was very popular at the Iowa School. She was the mother of two children, Kenneth and Ferne, both of whom are married. She was a lovely woman with her many Christian qualities. Our sympathy goes to Mr. Wagner and family.

On Saturday evening, February 7th Mr. and Mrs. C. Millard Bilger were host and hostess at a prettily appointed six o'clock dinner in their apartment. A bowl of American Beauties was used for the centerpiece. The affair was complimentary to Messrs. and Mesdames Nick P. Peterson, Edmund J. Berney and Harry G. Long, who had tendered them a wedding shower. The viands

that loaded the table were tempting and bountiful and everything was served in style. The Bilgers proved jolly entertainers. On Tuesday, February 10th, Mrs. Bilger was hostess to her pinochle club. Mrs. Nick Petersen and Harry G. Long won the prizes. Sandwiches, pickles, olives, heart-shaped cookies and candy, jello and coffee were served, appropriate to St. Valentine's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Schoppe entertained the members of All Souls' Mission at their lovely home on Sunday, February 14th. A dainty and delicious buffet supper was served. Mrs. Schoppe, who has endeared herself to all the deaf Episcopalians, was recently chosen President of the hearing ladies' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Robert Riecker of Beatrice, and her baby are visiting at her parents' home in Omaha. She is glad to be back among her old cronies at the N. S. D.

Miss Della Page left for Denver on February 13th, accepting an offer of employment at a trunk factory that employed her for a while last summer. She worked in various capacities at the Iowa School for about ten years. She has relatives living in Denver.

Virgil McKinnan left some time ago for Phoenix, Arizona. He drove down to visit his father, whom he had not seen for nineteen years. It is likely he will remain there permanently. We wish him good luck.

The Gi-Ha-Tol, and Le-Ha-Ho Camp fire groups at the Nebraska School gave a flood relief benefit program in the School auditorium on February 17th. The girls' show, "Red Riding Hood," was attended by 124 people and \$6.20 was raised. The two groups also held a council fire on Thursday, February 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wilmoth are the parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Wilmoth was Alice Sowell.

Sixty-four boys from the N. S. D. were guests of the Rotary Club at dinner on February 17th. The entertainment consisted of magic tricks. Supt. J. W. Jackson, Scoutmaster Edward Scouten and Supervisor Floyd Zabel accompanied the boys.

The pupils annual masquerade party was held at the N. A. D. auditorium on Monday evening, February 22nd. They had oodles of fun, making their costumes, some of which were very good. Prize winners were from girls colonial group, seven girls; Minnie and Mickey Mouse; American group; nine girls; European group, nine girls. For boys two barrels, Spirit of 1876, Cotton Gin, Father & Son. Quite a number of prominent business men attended this affair.

Miss Viola Tikalsky's sister and husband visited here several days. Viola went home with them to spend the week-end and with her folks at

The father of Oscar M. Treuke Verdigre, Nebraska.

has been very ill the last three weeks with pneumonia. Latest reports are that he is much improved. This is remarkable for one 85 years of age.

The Treuke Pinochle Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Marty on Friday, February 12th, and with Miss Viola Tikalsky on Friday, February 26th. We do not know who held highest scores at those meetings. Refreshments were served, and we hope for better details of the club later on.

HAL AND MEL.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.
General Missionary

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg,
Pittsburgh, and Erie

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Fire broke out in the Mt. Airy School on Saturday, February 20th. It happened in the basement of Cresheim Hall some time in the afternoon, when smoke was noticed pouring out of the windows. A general alarm was sounded and the city's fire department responded as quickly as possible. Altogether ten fire engines rolled up to the school grounds. All the little pupils in the hall were hastily ushered out of the building and the fire was soon put out before it had a chance to make any headway. The Philadelphia papers of late Saturday and Sunday gave it a good play in their columns. Causes of fire are varied but some wag suggested that one of the little girls, presumably tiring of school work, decided to burn up the place.

Mr. Joseph Balasa and family of Danville, Ky., will spend their summer vacation in this city as soon as the Kentucky School for the Deaf closes for the season. Mr. Joe, while here, will conduct a tailoring business on a small scale so as to earn pin money, and he would be pleased if his former deaf customers will look him up for orders.

Another name is up for membership in the Bandaged Finger Brigade. This time it is in the person of Mr. Ladislav Tulibacki, getting three badly cut digits. Mr. Tulibacki works in a slaughter-house, the Duffy Packing Company, Front and Venango Streets. His job is to cut up the beeves that come his way, and by pure accident, the first serious one he has had in the good many years he has been in an abattoir, the fingers on his right hand got in the way of his knife. Of course, this was a hospital case as a flock of stitches were required to close up the wounds.

Mr. George King, still confined to the Jefferson Hospital, is a changed man these days. He is about fully recovered and only a matter of time will find George able to be up and around to mingle with us. George is allowed to go home every week-end to visit the family, and he about surprised every one by showing up at the recent Frat Frolic. George is the printing force at the Philco plant and when he is able, his old job will be waiting for him.

As the guests of Mr. Leroy Gerhard, one of the shoe cobbler instructors at Mt. Airy, the Ferguson family, the whole five of them, were invited up to the Gerhard Homestead in Hazleton, on Sunday, February 28th, to partake of a big turkey dinner, prepared by Leroy's mother. They, with Miss Eleanor Shore, also an invited guest, all motored up in Mr. Gerhard's Plymouth. The day was beautiful and on arriving in Hazleton, snow and ice, several inches thick, greeted them. Of the entire Hazleton deaf population, only Mr. Clarence Reinmiller was able to be located. Mr. Reinmiller, a photographer by profession, has a nice place of business right near the Main Stem of Hazleton.

A case of the mumps was the reason of the Fergusons being invited up, as originally in the first place the E. A. Kiers of Chestnut Hill were scheduled to make the trip. The day before departure little Rhoda Kier pops up with the mumps, thus cancelling everything. But we Fergusons give three cheers for the mumps after a wonderful turkey repast.

The Alumnae Recreation Club celebrated their second anniversary with a high class blowout at the Rittenhouse Hotel, on Saturday evening, February 21st. Fifty-six people sat down to a splendid repast. At conclusion of the table layout, speeches of a short durity were in order. Miss Annie Zeideman, the toastmaster and also club president, delivered a spiel on the history of the club, and Miss Dina Rudnick sing-signed a piece

called "Be Strong." The balance of the evening was taken up in dancing by the young couples.

The Alexander Walkers of South Philadelphia, have recently purchased a new home situated in that neighborhood. Mr. Walker is now on his second venture into matrimony, having married Miss Rose Angelina the latter part of 1935. They expect to take up residence in their new home this coming April.

Mr. John W. Funk of Kensington, can be seen riding around town these day in his new 8-cylinder Oldsmobile, having traded in his old one.

The Ephpheta Basketball team of New York came to town on Saturday, March 6th, to do combat with the Philadelphia Frats up at Gilpin Hall, but as usual went home empty-handed. The game, a listlessly played affair, proved just a workout for the Frat Five, who won rather easily, 38 to 21. A nice crowd was on hand to witness the game, though not up to the usual throngs that turn out for New York-Philadelphia basketball battles.

Mr. John A. Roach took advantage of the spring-like day of Sunday, February 28th, and excursions down to Washington, D. C., on business. While there he called on the Wallace Eddingtons.

F.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Friday night, March, the Blue basketballers closed their season with a game with Elizabethtown College, in which the latter triumphed, 46 to 22. This game marked the basketball finale of Big Joe Burnett and Al Hoffmeister, Seniors. Big Joe and Al have been outstanding players on the Gallaudet basketball teams of the last four years, and Burnett's services at center will be especially missed next year, unless another giant crops up in the Preparatory Class. Gallaudet's basketball season was nothing to brag about, unless one can brag about defeats.

However, due credit should be extended to Coach Wally Krug and to Manager John Vogt for their work throughout the season, and commendation should be given to the entire squad, Varsity and Junior varsity, for their tireless practice and spirit in the face of discouraging defeats. It is hoped that some way or other next year will see a bigger and better team.

The same night, the Literary Society presented a program in Chapel Hall for the stay-at-homes. Alden Ravn '39, gave a story, "The Man Who Stole a Meeting-House." Kyle Workman '40, followed with a short poem "St. Patrick." Robert Gaunce, P. C., gave a very well signed story "The Black Cat," and Frank Boldizar P. C., closed the program with "Songs of Dixie." However, the program was not appreciated as much as it should have been, as for some reason or other, only a very few of the coeds came to see it and to take part in the social afterwards.

At five o'clock in the morning, Saturday, March 6, twin baby girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craven. Names not yet decided on, as twins were so unexpected. As it is, seems that the Cravens are the first deaf couple in the Capital City to be the possessors of twins.

The co-eds' athletic association recently purchased two bicycles for the use of the members. As a result, Kendall Green is now more colorful than ever, as sweet young things in scarlet, blue, heliotrope, lavender and ecru blazers and slacks go careening dizzily over the campus, sometimes staying on the road. It is not surprising to see a group of the boys make a sudden dash for the nearest tree or squirrel hole when a bike comes around the corner. With time, it is hoped that either the

co-eds will become expert cyclists or the boys will become expert tree-climbers.

A movie show will be given in Chapel Hall at 7:30 Friday, March 19. The features have not yet been received, but the show should be a good one, and should be appreciated, being the first one in some two months.

Gallaudet's mat artists walked away with the District of Columbia Intercollegiate A.A.U. wrestling championship on Saturday night, March 6. A large turnout of entries was expected, but to everyone's surprise, only the University of Maryland entered any contestants. There were no entries from other colleges. The Blue grapplers ran up 41 points to the Marylanders' 26, to win the gold trophy for team championship. Winners of gold and silver medals for first and second places were as follows: 126 pound class, John Glassett, Edwin Roberts; 135 Ned Wheeler, Felix Kowalewski; 145, Council (M), Wood (M); 155, Robert Lewis, Arnold (M); 165, Leites (M), Dipple (M); 175, Rogers, Lawson (M); Unlimited, George Culbertson, Olaf Tollefson. All the above winners are Gallaudet men, unless otherwise stated.

The team trophy was a beautiful gold figure of a wrestler about six inches high, with a five-inch base. This will be the first trophy to be given a place in the Men's Reading Room trophy case in many years.

The Blue grapplers should have another successful wrestling season next year, as only Olaf Tollefson, Hubert Sellner and Felix Kowalewski will be lost to them through graduation, and there are many competent men left behind to take over their places. Due credit should be extended to Olaf Tollefson for his excellent coaching throughout the past season, and to Manager Anthony Nogosek for his work.

The Kappa Gama Fraternity will hold its annual Initiation on the night of March 12, and the banquet will take place at the Dodge Hotel on the night of March 13. Reservations should be sent in at once. Accommodation for both single person and married couples can be arranged for at the Kendall School through the banquet committee.

The Owls will also hold its initiation and banquet on the same nights. The banquet will take place at the Iron Gate Inn. Reservations and accommodations can be arranged through Miss Ethel Koob, chairman.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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3t-9

NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42

N. F. S. D.

Annual Ball and Floor Show

Saturday, April 24, 1937

(Particulars later)

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511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City

(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margaret B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE

Arthur Leisman had a big surprise birthday party, which took place at the Silent Club Saturday evening, February 20th. It was the clever work of Mrs. Harrison, who called up Mrs. Leisman (a hearing lady) and told her to tell her hubby to report at the Silent Club at once as one of the Milwaukee lawyers wanted to see him about business. As soon as Arthur got there, he was surprised when many deaf folks shook hands with him and congratulated him on account of his birthday. Joe Moen was the chairman of the party. Cash prizes went to the winners of the card games. Soft drinks and refreshments were then served. Mr. Leisman, who is the president of Wisconsin Association of the Deaf, was presented over twenty-five dollars for a birthday gift. Of course, right now Arthur is thinking of purchasing a new desk which he needs badly. All reported a good time there that evening.

Arthur Leisman and Max Lewis attended the Jewish Card Party for the N. A. D. Fund at Chicago Saturday evening, February 13th. The reporter was surprised, as he won the first prize of "500" (3690 points in five games) and was awarded a tea kettle. Of course, he smiled as he needed it especially for shaving. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Epstein. The following day he visited his relatives before returning home.

Arthur Leisman was the chairman of the Abraham Lincoln's party that took place at the Silent Club Friday evening, February 12th. Many deaf folks attended it. All enjoyed watching the program, which is as follows:—

Oath to the Flag	Lorraine Szablewski
Address of Welcome	Arthur Leisman
Dialogue, "Freeing of the Slave"	
Abraham Lincoln	Leo Ragsdale
The Slave	Martin Drews
America	Esther Rosenfield
Lorraine Szablewski, Mrs. Oscar Meyer	
Gettysburg Address	Mr. Lueck
(An attorney of Beaver Dam, Wis.)	
Interpreted by Mrs. Harrison	
Monologue	Leo Ragsdale
Old Time Sweethearts	Leo Ragsdale
	Lorraine Szablewski
The Star Spangled Banner	Lorraine Szablewski
An Address, "State versus Deaf"	Assemblyman Howard
	Interpreted by Mrs. Harrison

The address concerned the State of Wisconsin that is trying to decide whether they will remove the deaf from driving their cars or not. W. A. D. will fight for the deaf. Refreshments and hot drinks were then served.

Mrs. Leo Elmer of Monticello, Wis., dropped into Milwaukee and spent her vacation with her folks here for a week recently. Her hubby did not come, as he had lots of work to do on his own farm.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hersch of New York City, upon the arrival of a new baby recently! Don't forget to send me a good cigar, Harry.

Arthur Szablewski, the former classmate of the reporter, is doing well at the Waukesha Upholstering factory. He expects to work there steadily. The reporter himself is an upholsterer, too.

Miss Vila Pelishek of Denmark, Wis., obtained a job as a dishwasher at the St. Joseph Hospital here. February 8th. She expects to work there steadily.

A "Kid Days" party for the basketball team's funds took place at the Silent Club Saturday evening, February 27th. First prize for spelling 48 words was won by Mrs. Lawrence Yolles. She was awarded some stationery. For hopping continually on the floor, first prize, Lorraine Szablewski. She was awarded a brush. For men "Tarzan" Krause.

He was awarded new cards. Fast peanut eater, first prize, "Tarzan" Krause and Miss Eger who held a plate of peanuts and fed them to him. Both were awarded cash prizes.

Walter Reuter was the chairman of the party. He chose Max Lewis as the chairman and four judges, Mrs. Geilfuss, Mr. Struble, Henry Hein and Lucille Rozsak to watch the various modes of the kiddies' clothes and their actions. After that they were called to the private office to discuss who was the best of all. Chairman Max Lewis named Miss Harriett Dettman the first prize winner, Mrs. Dews, the second and Stella Krukowski the third. All were awarded cash prizes.

Various kinds of good games were played that night. A large crowd of deaf folks enjoyed watching the party. All reported a good time that evening.

Theodore Svoboda and Frank Okoren, former Illinois students, of Ottawa and Joliet, Ill., dropped into the Silent Club Saturday evening, February 27th. They were well acquainted with friends there. They returned home the following day.

The scores of the Milwaukee Silents' basketball games for February in the Municipal League are as follows:—

House of Visions	39,	Milwaukee Silents	19
Seiders Hardware	22,	Milwaukee Silents	25
Ryczek & Sons	49,	Milwaukee Silents	24
Ryczek & Sons	26,	Milwaukee Silents	16
Milwaukee B C	30,	Milwaukee Silents	33
Boys' Tavern	33,	Milwaukee Silents	21
Poesnich S'eatrs	33,	Milwaukee Silents	16

At a recent meeting at the Silent Club, Ralph Javore, who will be the manager of the Milwaukee Silent Club baseball team, appointed Joe Moen treasurer, and Max Lewis secretary. The players who will play baseball in the Municipal League this summer are as follows: Herbert Arnold, Arthur Szablewski, Joe Letiza, Joe Letkiewicz, Max Lewis, Leo Ragsdale, Tony Panella, Mr. Pica, Mr. Dicharia, Lawrence Yolles, Gerald Javore, Ralph Javore, Oscar Meyer, Alvin Denline, and three players whose names will be announced later.

The following recently appeared in the Milwaukee Journal.

DEAF OPPOSE DRIVERS' BILL

MADISON, Wis., February 24th—For three hours Wednesday the joint highway committee of the Legislature heard arguments on the Cashman Drivers' License bill. So many questions were raised that the committee decided to hold another hearing, March 10th.

Opposition to some of the measure's more drastic provisions came from unexpected sources. It would require a limited physical fitness, with revocation of a driver's license mandatory for drunken or hit-and-run driving or negligent homicide. The deaf put up a strong lobby against the provision which they believe eventually would keep deaf persons from driving automobiles.

The bill and a substitute submitted Wednesday provides no driver's license can be granted to a person unable to hear when addressed in a natural tone of voice by another person standing one foot behind him, except that the Secretary of State could license a deaf person who gives satisfactory evidence he can drive safely.

USES SIGN LANGUAGE

This was objected to, however, by all spokesmen for the deaf, including Arthur G. Leisman, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf. He supplemented a statement read to the committee with sign language translated to the committee:

"This hearing test is an entering wedge for more stringent regulations against us," Leisman complained. The secretary of state's personal attitude toward the deaf might be a factor in ruling safe drivers off the road."

Leisman said, sound was not as important as vision in safe driving and that the deaf are more alert because of their deficiency. He quoted City Attorney Walter J. Mattison of Milwaukee, a leader in safety work, as asserting that City Controller William H. Wendt of Milwaukee, who is partly deaf, has never had an accident and that he is one of the most careful drivers in Milwaukee.

"To deprive Mr. Wendt or any other deaf man of the right to drive (if he is otherwise qualified) would be gross injustice," Leisman quoted Mattison as saying.

OBSERVATION IS KEENER

"I ask that all references to the hearing test in the bill be stricken out," Leisman demanded. "Our record of driving has been good and I fear possible misinterpretation by local authorities enforcing the law."

The power of observation of a deaf driver is keener than that of a driver with all his faculties, said T. E. Bray, Superintendent of the State School for the Deaf at Delavan. He quoted figures to show that deaf drivers had only one-fourth as many accidents as a comparable number of other drivers.

Assemblyman Ora Rice (Rep) of Delavan, feared discrimination against the deaf in localities where they are not known. F. J. Neesam of Delavan, secretary of the Association of the Deaf, said that too many drivers trust in their ears.

NEVER HAD ACCIDENT

"Wisconsin has about 150 deaf automobile drivers and they have a good record," said Neesam. "I am stone deaf and have not had an accident in 20 years. But two drivers with hearing have run into my automobile and both were at fault."

R. A. Steinhagen of Milwaukee, proposed changes in the bill to have licenses renewed every five years instead of every three. He would not require an examination for renewal of licenses. Proponents of the bill argued that such examinations should be required as a driver's qualifications might change in three years.

The bill would raise the driver's license fee from 25 to 50 cents and the substitute to the bill would return 10 cents to the counties. Steinhagen proposed a \$1.00 fee, 50 cents to go to the secretary of state and 25 cents each to the county and city.

Assistant City Attorney John J. Dolan of Milwaukee, asked the committee for another hearing so that Chief of Police Joseph T. Kluchsky could be heard.

MAX H. LEWIS.

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All-America Board Contemplates National Tournament

Under the supervision of the All-America Board, Chairman E. Davies of the Fanwood School, is trying to bring together the sectional champions of the Eastern, Southern, Central, and Middle Western tournaments.

For a number of years the financial problem has handicapped the All-America Board, and this year during the holding of the Eastern tournament that question was the chief topic among the coaches and officials. Mr. Davies, the former coach of Western Pennsylvania but now connected with Fanwood, realized that New York City could attract a crowd large enough to finance the venture. Calling upon Mr. A. Kruger, a sport enthusiast, to lay the groundwork, the latter succeeded in securing a splendid hall seating a thousand at very small expense.

Mr. Davies is now corresponding with the members of the different tournaments, and it is hoped that the national championship will be held this year. However, should obstacles make the tournament impossible this year, it is hoped that the foundation for the tournament will be laid for next year.

Mr. Davies points out that the whole venture is being held mainly for the boys of the winning tournaments; that there will be no profit whatsoever realized; that whatever funds realized will be used to transport the different squads.

Mr. Kruger is at present working upon a committee of leaders. The members of the different organizations will be asked to cooperate for the sake of giving the deaf favorable publicity, enjoyment to the boys and educational trips that otherwise would be impossible. New York City should be proud that it has received this signal honor and a little "push" will do more than anything in the world to insure the success of the national tournament.

The All-America Board may have to consider the rights of the last year national champions. Mr. Burbank, coach of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, was unable to use his regular team because of a tournament ruling. Since the team is the national champion, it is logical that they be given a chance to defend their title.

This year it is hoped that four teams will enter the national tournament. The date will probably be the first Saturday in April. Four games will be played. Two in the afternoon and two in the evening, with dancing to follow. The proposed price for the whole carnival—games and dance will be \$1.25.

Mr. Kruger is a graduate of the Class of '33. His interest in tournaments goes back to its conception: for ten years he has zealously followed Eastern State Tournaments. Mr. D. A. Davidowitz, also a Gallaudet graduate, class of '36, is in charge of the publicity. Besides managing the college wrestling and basketball teams, he has handled the publicity of the A. A. U. tournaments in Washington, and the Dramatic Club of Gallaudet College.

D. A. D.

First Annual TRACK MEET and SIDE SHOWS

On the grounds of New York School for the Deaf

Saturday, May 29, 1937

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Under auspices of General Organization
Adrian G. Tainsly, Director of Athletics
Frank T. Lux, Chairman, Track Meet Committee

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Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Outing—Saturday, August 21, 1937

Water Carnival—Sunday, Aug. 22,

Luna Park, Coney Island

"Our Covered-Wagon Trek"

By Mrs. Helen Wallace

PART I

The early morning of October the sixteenth, the year of 1936, I awoke from the deep, fitful sleep of the weary. It was half-past five, and John, my husband, was shaking me gently by the shoulder. "Come, come, Helen, it is time to start," he was saying. I looked confusedly around the half-darkened room, hardly comprehending where we were. Our own home was no longer ours, having been vacated the day before, and taken over by the new owners. Then it dawned on me that we were spending our last evening in Baltimore under the parental roof, and now we were going on our long continental trip, to build our new home in the Northwest.

My mother was already up, busily dressing our little offsprings, their eyes still heavy with sleep. I hastily scrambled out of bed, and dressed, gathering up what little we had left unpacked, John hurrying here and there with last-minute preparations. Gobbling our breakfast of orange-juice, cereal and milk, we bade our parents a fond and cheerful good-bye, and departed in mother's Chrysler to father's nursery about a mile up in the country. There our large caravan of the brand new G.M.C. truck, packed to the limit until all our worldly goods, the 1936 Chevrolet family-car securely attached by the newly-invented tow-bar to the rear of the truck, and a little cart-trailer, fastened to the back of the Chevrolet (in the trailer we had packed our suit cases, camping outfit and what-nots) stood awaiting overnight for our scheduled trip West.

Now by half-past six we were actually on the way, leaving the Chrysler behind for an employee to bring back to mother later in the day. We paused a moment at my parents' for another adieu. Both children were comfortable in the rear seat of the passenger car, with pillows, aplenty of blankets, toys, games, books, papers and pencils to keep them busy and amused all the way across. I sat out in the front seat, behind the wheel, with my knitting bag; all the eats and necessities on the vacant seat by my side; John, out alone behind the truck wheel, carefully guiding the entire caravan out of the city. People were already stirring out side when we were eventually out of the city. Out of Baltimore, forever—home of my happy girlhood days, and of my aging parents, and all my loved ones!

The sky was flushed with the excitement of coming sunrise. John was driving slowly and skillfully as if he had driven a truck all his life. A few miles below Frederick, our next destination, something snapped and the truck came to a dead stop. Our hearts about stopped, too, with the thought of having to turn back right at the beginning of our adventure! There was no visible gas-station or a garage near. We stood staring at each other awhile, when along came a divine help in form of a genial, young man in an old battered Ford, who offered to take John to the next town. I stood guard over the cars while children romped in the open field. In a few minutes John returned with a mechanic who soon located the engine trouble, and fixed it in a jiffy.

Then we resumed our slow trip westward, arriving in midst of the heaviest traffic jam of the year at Frederick. It was the Fair Week, and we were certainly the center of attention everywhere as we shouldered our way through. The policemen were busy keeping cars going on both sides. I rather held my breath as John deftly guided the cars, winding safely past cars through the narrow streets of the town, just as he, a graceful dancer, would pass on a crowded floor! My old school was

only a few blocks away, and many of old school acquaintances and friends we could see to bid good-bye to, but we just had to go on, our "covered wagon" being a big responsibility which we were anxious to get across safely to our destination, Spokane, 3000 miles away. What lay before us on this long, hazardous trip we had no conception, and we felt that we should keep on going and get there as soon as we could. Moreover, it was late in October—it being our original plan to leave earlier, around the first week of October, but as the buyers of our Anneslie house were not ready to pay in full cash until the middle of October we had to delay a little longer. Our two youngsters—one boy of seven, Randall, and a girl of four, Constance, were our big problem, too—they were very likely to tire out or get sick on the long trip. So "tarry not, and keep on going was our foreword. I had even written to my sister, Elizabeth, teacher at Indianapolis, not to expect to see us when we passed through the city. We were not sparing any time for visiting. We were to cease only for rest, sleep, and eating—that was all. There were doubtless two or three long weeks of travel ahead of us, our long caravan being heavy and a great handicap to speeding on the highways. "There shall be no accident" was also our idea of safe traveling.

We soon went through Harpers' Ferry, passing over the new bridge still under construction. Men dropped their shovels and tools and stared curiously at our Chevrolet gracefully followed, keeping in perfect step with the bulky truck. I was casting on new stitches for my new sweater-suit. I just had to do something and the knitting was the only best thing I could do on the constant move. So I bought along a large box of balls of wool enough to last all through the trip, I hoped.

Just as we were getting out of Harpers' Ferry, I began to notice that the Chevrolet was not keeping in track with the truck—it was going more to the left side of the road, and I began to be alarmed when one of the passing trucks barely scratched our car. I blew on the auto-horn to get John's attention, and he stopped promptly. There was something the matter with the new tow-bar, and he decided to stop at the next garage to have it readjusted. To our dismay, we came right on the road which was under repair, but John took the risk, driving on the one-way detour on the right, the truck getting over without difficulty. But due to the defect in the tow-bar, our Chevrolet was unable to "follow lead," and it was left gangling over, half upside down, blocking the traffic behind. I almost wept! The P. W. A. boys working on the road flocked to our rescue, disconnecting the Chevrolet from the big truck which went on its way to where it could safely be parked. John then came afoot, and along with men's help, our car was pushed back on the newly constructed road, still rough with unsmoothed gravel and stones, to make way for the blocked traffic, the little cart-trailer still keeping its balance, and faithfully following behind. With one of the P. W. A. trucks, our remaining vehicles were towed up over the unpaved road as far as the new bridge, where we were left alone, the big-hearted boys hurrying back to their work. They declined our offer of money in payment for their kind help. John worked two hours on the tow-bar, adjusting it to its right place, while I knitted, helping a little as I could. The children played up and down safely on the new untraveled road. Soon the truck was back and connected to our remaining caravan, and we were on the way.

Somewhere near the small town of Berryvale in Virginia, the truck began to work poorly, and we had to make another stop at the town, and have the truck checked over. A thunder-gust came up and suddenly envelop-

ed us in whirling sheets of rain, just as we located a garage.

The garage man declared that as our truck was too big to go inside his shop, and he could not work out in the open during rain, we would have to wait until the storm ceased. The rain continued all night, and unable to find a decent place to stay over night, we spent our first night inside the car—little Constance sleeping on the rear seat, Randall on the floor of the back—both snug and warm under blankets, while I drew up my knees and tried to be comfortable in the front seat, my head directly under the wheel. Meanwhile John had located the truck ailment, which was a cracked spark-plug, that he promptly replaced with a new one. He slept in the truck. Thus was the first day of our journey West.

It was still raining heavily, when I was aroused from sleep by a loud knocking at my head. I found myself in a very cramped position inside the car, and I peered out to find John rapping on the rain-drenched window of our door (I had the doors locked securely all around in protection against a possible hold-up.) It was 3 A.M., and John deemed it best to start out early to get ahead of the Saturday traffic later in the day, and also get out of the Alleghenies before night fall, if possible. Dear children were still sleeping soundly.

We were well up in the mountains, heading toward Romney, West Virginia. It was still dark and very cold, and I was still drowsy with sleep, when I noticed a little blue car which seemed to be passing and repassing as we slowly crawled up the mountains. We were in a heavy storm and I wondered if the roadster was in difficulty, and trying to get our aid. I didn't like the looks of one of its occupants, as he leaned out to speak to John, the latter flashing his light on the men, as we slowed down a bit. He was a pasty-looking Italian. Then to my astonishment, the truck gave a lurch, and we were speeding away, leaving the trailing roadster far behind. The driver seemed to be alarmed for he, too, turned and sped away in the opposite direction. I was still trying to snatch a few cat-naps, and so didn't fully realize that we were being "held up," until after we got to a well-lighted gas-station when John got out with a pistol. He attentively scrutinized the surrounding landscape, and down the road—asking if I had glimpsed the blue roadster again. Then he announced that it was a hold-up, and I was so surprised I was wide awake the rest of the way. The men had attempted to intercept the truck at two different places, and they yelled to John to move over and stop. Sensing an attempted burglary, he grabbed his pistol from the compartment and aimed at them, hollering back that he refused to stop. He truly intended to shoot or run their car down had they persisted in blockading our way, but they went off in a hurry.

We were high up on the Blue Ridge, and quite near Romney when Randall and Constance, happily innocent of the dangers on the road, opened their eyes, and looked around wonderingly at the beautiful late autumn scenery along the highway. The rain had by that time abated, and everything looked so clean and fresh from the recent bath. "Did Father drive all night," both children wanted to know. "while we all slept?" Again something amiss with the truck, and it stopped as if indisposed. We began to feel discouraged. I asked what if this kept on coming up all the rest of our trek West. It would certainly mean weeks and weeks of travel, and no fun at all, if we continued to stop here and there to doctor to our fast-ailing truck, which being brand new on its purchase, should have been in its topmost condition.

We managed, however, to reach Romney in time for our breakfast

around nine—passing the state school for the deaf, where I once visited the young, newly-wed Herdtfelders. The town looked about the same. We were ready to proceed on our way out of town, when another engine trouble developed. John had about lost his patience, and he went after a repair man to examine the truck-motor.

After dallying around the engine, with aid of another mechanic, they came to conclusion that a certain new part was necessary to replace the one that was constantly interfering with our trek westward. But this particular part was unavailable in the small hick town, and they telephoned to Cumberland in western Maryland, and learned that it would have to be sent down from Pittsburgh. We nearly collapsed! It was three in the afternoon, and the kindly mechanic suggested that we parked our train by his garage overnight. He got in the truck, to help drive it around there. Right then the engine came to life, and started to hum normally and beautifully. Hesitating to advise, the mechanic said it was up to us whether to go on now or stay in the town until next day as the engine might either work normally or collapse as before, he could not tell correctly. We decided to take our chance and get out of the mountains the best we could.

It was pitch dark, and very cold and damp, when after an infinity of time we reached a "Cozy Rest" tourist camp high up in the mountains, about seventeen miles below Clarksburg (West Virginia), where we dined and retired for the night, all glad to be in beds, instead of the cars!

(To be continued)

Florida Flashes

Mrs. Mamie Banner Kennedy, of Knoxville, Tenn., who, with her life-long friend Mrs. Morris, came to Miami this winter with a view to regain her health, died February 6th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morris. The immediate cause of her death was intestinal flu, followed by complications due to her old age. Her sudden death, was a shock to her friends, many of whom had met and chatted with her at the January service. She was sick only three weeks, and medical science battled in vain to stave off the inevitability of death. The body was taken to Knoxville, Tenn., for burial. Mrs. Kennedy was a Christian woman and embraced her faith since youth. Whether or not she was afraid of death, she would say in the spirit of the old Scotsman: "It matters little to me whether I live or die. If I die I will be with Jesus, and if I live Jesus will be with me."

Harry A. Graf has leased a most desirable location at 1450 Walnut Street, in Jacksonville, and remodeled it into a modernly equipped barber shop.

Randolph McClelland, of Mountain View, New Jersey, is among Miami's guests for two weeks, arriving there February 18th.

The latest arrival in Miami from New York City on February 19th was Angelo Ramirez. After visiting Cuba, he will return home.

Wedding bells will be rung in Miami in the spring. Two couples will book passage on the "Matrimony" ship, one in May and another in June or July.

The Gainesville Bible Class has been established again with Mrs. R. E. Kelly in charge. It meets at her home every Sunday evening. It will be remembered that the class was suspended for obvious reasons some time ago. Since the deaf population has been increased, Mrs. Kelly found it possible to have the entire class enrolled for the balance of the winter season.

(Continued on page 8)

CHICAGOLAND

The Illinois Silent A. C. had a day, and might as well call it a day, on Saturday, February 27th, when it held a cage meet with the incoming team from Milwaukee, known as "White Oaks." The resultant score was 28 to 21, the Illinois Silents the winners. In the first minutes of play, the Silents trailed by the score of 6 to 0, when it began to take a lead as Harley K. Cox and Leo Suiter sank a number of field goals and led throughout the game. Cox, the bad boy of the basketball, put in 15 points, followed by Suiter with his 7. The locale is that quite well-known Lincoln Turner Hall, 1019 Diversey Boulevard.

Appetite whetted, the Illinois Silents challenged the Chicago Demons, the champions of Chicago, in the years of 1933-34-35, for championship meet, and the latter accepted. The date has been set, the gym selected, tickets printed. Again it is to be Lincoln Turner Hall, 1019 Diversey Boulevard, and the night is March 27th. It promises to draw an even larger crowd than the latest.

The same night, February 27th, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf had a card party with a little advertising, and drew an attendance that was gratifying. The hall, which was the Parish Hall of the All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Racine and Leland, was so full that they could feel four walls against their bodies. The tidy bit which they extracted from this affair was a great help to the Home. The "U" Bridge Club, whose membership consists of Mesdames Roberts, Frank, Ursin, Meagher, Migatz, Michaelson, Brimble, and Meehan, will engineer a similar affair at the same hall as above, Saturday, March 20th, for the Home Benefit.

The Board of Home Managers of the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf sent a list of its members, whose terms had expired, to the Board of Directors of Illinois Association of the Deaf, with recommendation that they be reappointed. It included Mrs. Anna Meehan, a new name, who with her husband is well known as a good mixer in all Chicago circles. The other names are B. F. Frank, Mrs. J. F. Meagher and Dr. R. V. Morris. The I. A. D. directors signed their approval. On Monday night, at its monthly meeting at the Illinois Home, the Home Managers elected by ballot its following officers for the year of 1937: Rev. Hasenstab, president; Dr. Morris, vice-president; Miss Grace Dahl, secretary; and Ben F. Frank, treasurer. It will be noted that Mrs. G. T. Dougherty had tendered her resignation last January, and for that reason Mrs. Anna Meehan was recommended to fill her vacancy. Mrs. Dougherty had served on the Home Board for many years, and is also well known as the widow of the late Dr. Dougherty, the deaf chemist of national fame and leader of the NAD convention held in Chicago, the first ever held in this city, in 1893 during the World Columbian Exposition. The rest of the members of the board are Mrs. R. Blair, L. Stephen Cherry, E. W. Heber, B. T. Jackson, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. O. M. Olsen and Mrs. C. E. Lamb. The total number is thirteen, which is two short of the required fifteen. The I. A. D. directors and Home Managers would appreciate if any two persons, qualified, would come forward to represent the Home board.

The annual affair at the Ephpheta School for the Deaf, at Crawford and Belmont Avenues, was an outstanding success. It was a card and bunco party for the benefit of the school, managed by the Yanzitos, on Sunday afternoon and night of February 28th. Three hundred came. Bunco led with something like 37 tables; "500" came second with 18

and pinocle 14. However, the total number of card tables is 32, which is in a far closer ratio to bunco than previously. They netted \$235. There were ten door prizes, even more attractive than the card prizes. The refreshments and prizes were all donated by the alumni and hearing friends.

Mrs. Harry Herch of New York, nee Charlotte Teweles formerly of Milwaukee, Wis., and sister of Mrs. Joe Abarbanell, gave birth to a son, January 28th, named Edwin Teweles Herch.

Horace Perry again proved the existence of jinxes. What is it this time? He stayed in a hospital for two weeks and was recuperating for another week at his sister's in Wheaton, Illinois. It was a case of kidney stones and on top of it sciatic rheumatism. At present he is back at his die making shop, moving around lamely. He remarked it was the third break-up he had in twelve years, and humorously commented "Perhaps a few more of 'em and I'll then learn." He even talked about pitching in and help with the Chicago Local Convention Committee during the convention week in Chicago, July 26 to 31, 1937.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 West Harrison St.

Miami, Fla.

Yards blocked up end to end with Pullmans, the eight tracks in front of the Miami station presented a lively scene the last four days, March 3-7, Crack "Florida Special" leaving in four to six sections of nineteen Pullmans and diner each; no coaches. Visitors are still arriving, but the number departing overbalances. Long lines of empty Pullmans "dead-headed" into Miami to take the crowds north. Hotels and Flagler Street unbelievably full, due to the \$50,000 "Flamingo Special" run Saturday, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim of New York left Thursday, March 4, with little boy. This is Mrs. Frankenheim's first visit to Miami. They planned to stop at St. Augustine, Jacksonville and Washington enroute.

Randall McClelland, of New Jersey postponed his departure until Sunday, March 7th. His train, the all-Pullman Florida Special, was leaving in four sections. Two pretty girls saw him off. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

Al Wish, with Mrs. and daughter Lorna, returned to New York; also Michael Brown. Mrs. Richard Cross daughter of Mrs. Frances Porter of Trenton, N.J., who has been staying with Miss Curtiss, has likewise gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gabel of Cleveland, left March 8. Mr. and Mrs. Quinley of Washington, D.C., will leave early in April. Mrs. Frances Porter, and Mrs. W. W. Duvall plan to take the Clyde liner to New York in May.

At the party in honor of Katherine Rou. Thursday night, March 4, Mr. Quinley and Miss Rutha Curtiss carried off the prizes.

The deaf colony's evening beach party and bonfire early last month was spoiled by the rain, but all repaired to Miss Curtiss' mansion and had a real good time. Previously at her birthday party, Monday, February 15, at which over 40 friends were present, Miss Curtiss received many attractive presents.

Mrs. E. J. Eller of Washington, D.C., returned home last week.

The Frankenheims held get-togethers nightly at their hotel, the Colony, on Miami Beach, like the ones they hold at Asbury Park.

Thursday, March 4, Mr. and Mrs. Quinley and Mrs. W. W. Duvall motored to upper Matecumbe in the Keys, where the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic meet. The hues of the commingling waters and the converging tides makes it one of the worthwhile sights.

E. RAGNER

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. J. E. Taplin has returned home after visiting his sisters in Gulfport, Fla. He also visited his uncles and aunts and cousins at St. Petersburg, Orlando and Mt. Dora, Fla. He had a wonderful trip along the east coast of Florida and also a fine trip through the Everglades from Miami. He enjoyed a month's winter vacation, making a circular trip through Florida. He flew to Florida by airplane and returned home by bus and train. He sports a healthy coat of tan now.

A pleasant feature of the 30th anniversary dinner of the American Society of Deaf Artists held recently, was the presentation to each one present of a miniature oil painting by the skillful brush of Jacques Alexander. They covered a wide range of subjects and were much appreciated by the recipients.

The society is sponsoring a "500" and bunco party on Saturday evening, May 8th, to be held at the Washington Heights Y. M. & W. H. A., corner 178th Street and Fort Washington Avenue.

Florida Flashes

(Continued from page 7)

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker motored from St. Petersburg to attend the Tampa fair on Saturday, February 6th. While there they had the good fortune to meet Eugene Hogg and Julius Myers in charge of a school exhibit.

Miami Bible Class

Meets every Sunday 11 A.M., White Temple, corner Third Street and Second Avenue, N.E., Miami, Florida. Deaf visitors welcome.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic

316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

NINTH ANNUAL

CHARITY ENTERTAINMENT and BALL

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

to be held at

HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY BUILDING

Hopkison and Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., March 13, 1937

Admission, - - 50 Cents

Proceeds for the Passover Needy

UNEXCELLED MUSIC

DANCING CONTEST

Committee.—M. Weiner, Chairman; Charles H. Klein, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. I. Blumenthal, Secretary; J. Landau, Treasurer; J. Clousner and Mrs. G. Taube

Committee reserves all rights

ON TO CHICAGO!!

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La Salle, Randolph and Clark Streets

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For information write to Chairman, Peter J. Livshis,

3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.